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# the Chronicle

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October 31, 1984



The Children's Center prepares for Campus "Trick—Or—Treating" from 9:30—Noon and again at 7:00 p.m.

## Walk For Peace

by Nicole DuCharme

On Sunday, October 21, refugees from El Salvador assembled at Riverside City Hall to begin an eight day walk for peace which ended in Los Angeles on October 29.

The walk is supported by the Interfaith Committee to Aid Central American Refugees, IMPACT (In Mission Pursuit and Community Thrust) Presbyterian Church in Redlands and the Campus Sanctuary Committee at UCR. They hope that the walk will begin to alert the people in the southland of the growing problems in Central America and the injustice of the government to the people.

The committees and people

involved are practicing the new "sanctuary movement." Recently, UCR became a sanctuary as did many churches in the Riverside/Redlands area. Linda Dunn, a member of the Interfaith Committee, said "The press calls this the sanctuary movement, but for the most part it is the church deciding to be the church."

Dunn says that the immigrants are seeking help because of the current turmoil in their country. She went on to say that El Salvador is a fertile land that could easily support its people, but 60% of the land is controlled by 2% of the people and the land is being used to produce items for

export. 25% of the children die before they are five. Over read or write because they have never been to schools. Dunn said that since 1979, out of a total population of 5 million people, it is estimated that 55,000 civilians have been murdered by paramilitary death squads or by military action. Another 500,000 have fled their home and are in refugee camps throughout Central America or have entered the United States. One out of every 10 has died or fled.

Both the refugees and the supporters question the laws concerning the refugees. Jesse Jackson stated, "United States immigration laws are such that it is illegal to

provide sanctuary for these refugees and at the same time it is not illegal to employ such workers. Employers who hire such immigrants are protected while humanitarians who would provide comfort and shelter are not."

The United States Refugee Act of 1980 requires the United States give refugee or asylum status to persons who cannot return to their country of origin because of persecution or fear of persecution. This clearly applies to Salvadoran refugees, yet the present administration refuses to grant either personal asylum or extended voluntary departure status to refugees. "Instead," Dunn says,

"immigration officials hunt down people labeled as illegal aliens and hold them in what are called alien detention centers. Thousands have been sent back to their countries; many to certain death."

The sanctuary movement will continue to grow as the people become aware of the misfortune of the refugees. They do pose a threat to the employment system and economic system in the U.S. but they are not just asking to be let in to our society, but also for help to improve their own. Dunn concluded by saying, "Through the Sanctuary Movement we say BASTA-- Enough--IT IS TIME FOR PEACE."

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# Shakespeare Lover At Heart, Kay Stanton

by Abbie Baron

"Shakespeare is the greatest thing to ever hit literature," says Kay Stanton, a native of Chicago, Illinois, and a new faculty member here at Cal State University. This quarter she is teaching three courses: Shakespeares' Tragedies and Romances, analysis of drama and English 495. When she is not busy in class, or writing literary articles, she can be found attending plays, reading or out dancing.

Stanton has extensive training and experience in her field. She has received three degrees including her Doctorate from Purdue University. She taught there ten years following her completion. From there, she taught at Iowa State for a year before leaving the midwest to teach at Humboldt State. There she was able to teach not only composition and technical writing, but embark upon her ideal subject, a course in

Shakespeare. She feels it is a privilege. "I love Shakespeare, ask any one of my students."

The emphasis in her literature courses is "meaning." She would like to see students thinking about the plays they read in original ways as opposed to merely feeding back information given in class; using them as a stimulus toward new ideas instead of a program. As she put it, "to thine own style be true."

In her composition courses, her focus is essay skills. She teaches students to express themselves in the clearest, most powerful effect on the reader. The metaphor she used was that "rules for writing are something like playing cards. Although there are the same cards (the same words) the rules vary according to the purpose and technique of the essay."

She has been very active in the literary world apart from her teaching career. This

past summer Dr. Stanton attended three Literary Conferences in England. At Sheffield University she delivered a paper on Christopher Marlowe, and another at Leeds on Emile Bronte. At Cambridge University she read her paper on John Milton. These opportunities to read were given upon the basis of literary expertise, and their contribution to their subject.

Kay Stanton is also writing a book on the popular Shakespearian comedy, *As You Like It*. There is no entire book yet that deals exclusively with her topic. The work will truly be a landmark for all to learn from.

She feels that to appreciate writing, "one must give of ones' self." In this giving though, there is so very much to be learned, and, as Kay Stanton is showing us, learning itself is the greatest reward.



Dr. Kay Stanton

## Faculty Profile:

### John Kaufman

by Linda Riddell



Dr. John Kaufman

"I like to play captain," Dr. John Kaufman, one of the new lecturers in the new Communication Department and Advisor to CSUSB's college newspaper, the *Chronicle*, states. Dr. Kaufman is referring to his love for sailboats which he builds in whatever spare time he can conjure up between teaching, correcting papers, or advising the *Chronicle* staff.

The Communication Department is pleased to introduce another new member of its faculty. Dr. Kaufman comes to CSUSB with professional experience in several fields of communication, and with extensive teaching experience.

Dr. Kaufman's first college teaching position was at Michigan State. He worked as a graduate assistant instructing courses in news writing, editing, and communication law.

Once Dr. Kaufman made his way to California, he taught at Cal State Fullerton where he kept busy teaching news writing, news reporting, editing, communication law and newspaper management, and also served as advisor to the college newspaper and coordinator of the journalism sequence.

Dr. Kaufman then went on to Cal State Polytechnic University instructing courses such as: Communication Ethics, Introduction to Mass Media and Technical Writing.

As you can see, Dr.

Kaufman is highly qualified to teach many of the departments newly added course offerings. He will be an asset and surely instrumental to the growth of our Communication Department.

"The opportunity to be part of the new Communication Department and especially the teaching assignment" are the reasons why Dr. Kaufman has come to CSUSB. At this time he is teaching Public Relations, Principles of Journalism and Oral Communication.

Dr. Kaufman has high expectations for his students and wants them to get the most out of his courses. He hopes his students will develop professional entry level competency and acquire a basic understanding of communication processes within the specific fields each student chooses to study.

Dr. Kaufman also has high expectations for CSUSB's growing yet intimate campus and regards its educational philosophy as one of the aspects he likes most about it. He states that "the limited class enrollment makes classroom instructions more valuable to students," especially for many classes he teaches that involve professional preparation.

As advisor to the *Chronicle* staff, Dr. Kaufman says that he looks forward to the practical application of news work and enjoys helping students in action. He also states that he hopes the

staffers can benefit from his professional experience in newspaper work in bringing about positive changes in the newspaper itself.

The newspaper staff, in turn, feels fortunate to have Dr. Kaufman's professional expertise to draw upon.

For pleasure, Dr. Kaufman enjoys golf, reading and occasional trout fishing, along with his hobby of building sail boats. His last boat was an eighteen footer—that's right folks; we're not talking miniature models here! Asked if he stores these boats in his backyard, Dr. Kaufman was quick to say "considering that this last boat took three years to build, I don't have a backyard full!" He sells them but loves to sail whenever he can.

When asked how long he has had this affinity to "play captain" he tells of his foolhearted childhood experiences in boats he sailed in the Great Lakes, where he grew up, that were not necessarily designed to be sailed. "It often caused my parents some degree of distress," Dr. Kaufman says with a crooked grin on his face.

Dr. Kaufman also likes to enjoy the company of others and one of his recent weekend nights was devoted to a party given for Communication majors in his home. Students and staff were asked to bring a record reflecting their personality and much of the night was spent doing what else? Communicating, of course!



# Associated Students

by Robin K. Porter

AS Board Of Directors voted not to fund travel to away games for the intercollegiate pep squad (cheerleaders) at the Oct. 19 meeting.

Appropriations Committee Chair, Dave Swedlove, reported that he contacted four Cal State universities and none recommended financial support by A.S. for pep squads. The reasons varied.

A Dominguez Hills A.S. representative told Swedlove 22% of their organization's budget is now going to the pep squad. The representative added this was an unfair proportion, compared with amounts designated for other campus organizations.

Several other schools reported that either they did not have a pep squad or that their squad is financed by the athletics department through IRA (Instruction Related Activities) funds.

Miss Ellen Kowalski, CSUSB cheerleading advisor, stated that the squad needs \$400 to cover costs of travel to away games. She said the athletic department "will go in the red if the cheerleaders budget is tacked onto athletics."

After about 45 minutes of discussion, board members voted not to allocate \$400 to the pep squad. A.S. President, Sheryl Hammer, stated she recognizes the squad as a necessary part of the school and the athletics department.

In a separate interview following the meeting Miss Kowalski said the secretary of the athletics department contacted several sister schools including Dominguez Hills, University of Redlands, Stanislaus last spring. A majority of the schools

contacted indicated that the A.S. finances some portion of the pep squad budget.

Reginald Price stated in an interview Monday he was surprised and disappointed at the A.S. decision.

"The cheerleaders were sent to cheerleading camp by the athletics department this summer. It cost the department almost \$1000 to send them. The athletics department has supported the pep squad far more than any other campus organization," commented Price.

Miss Kowalski plans to approach the A.S. President and Vice President with the issue again.

"The girls will end up spending \$500 each for uniforms which they themselves will purchase," said Kowalski.

"All we are asking for is travel money, to defray a portion of the total cost involved," she added.

Next on the board's agenda, Ken Whitson, Cal State Association (CSSA) legislative director, presented a CSU change to the board consolidating two student fees. The two major student fees, student services and state university are combined and called the state university fee.

Whitson stated that the fee consolidation enables the chancellor's office to take action in case of financial hardship.

CSSA is looking for a new legislative director to begin training winter quarter. In March, the individual would take over Whitson's position at the state capitol. CSSA has two permanent staffs, one in Sacramento and one at the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

# Open House

by Melissa E. McDowell

Saturday, November 4 will be the annual Open House at CSUSB. Come out and see the many activities at California's newest university.

As in years past, our ROTC program, in conjunction with the army, will be landing a UH-1 helicopter. The ROTC cadets will also be doing a repelling demonstration

down the side of the Pfau Library.

The helicopter, nicknamed a "Huey," is used as a utility aircraft, transporting anything from fuel to troops. ROTC cadets will be repelling onto campus from the "Huey."

ROTC cadet Alan E. Horn, former crew chief in a "Huey" company, explains that repelling from the

helicopter is useful for fast deployment of troops where the aircraft cannot land.

The repelling demonstrations you will see on Saturday are used by the military for rescue or personal deployment in rugged areas.

For further information regarding ROTC activities during Open House contact Capt. Heynen at 887-9545.

## Escape

by Elrond Lawrence

Many people usually associate the word "escape" with Clint Eastwood breaking out of Alcatraz, or Luke Skywalker sneaking out of the Death Star. But at CSUSB "Escape" takes on a less serious nature. In fact, it can even be classified as downright fun.

The "Escape" program is a chance for CSUSB students to break out of the dreariness of the "same place, same thing" routine and get out to discover some of the other aspects of California. Students get the opportunity to discover and learn about the outdoors of California while participating in leisure

time activities. An informal atmosphere is created in the "Escape" outings, with the goal being to give students the freedom to do things on their own and to learn by doing. The programs are planned for people experienced in outdoor activities as well as beginners.

Activities for the Fall "Escape" 84 program have included events such as Canoe Races at Glen Helen Regional Park a Dodger baseball trip, even an outing to Las Vegas. Other "Escape" activities have included canoeing down the Colorado River and hiking to the summit of Mt. San Geronio.

The next "Escape" outing is the trip to Santa Anita for the Oaktree Racing Autumn Classic, scheduled for November 3. The cost is \$8 (includes admission and transportation), and there is a maximum of 40 allowed, with plenty of spaces still available. Other upcoming events include the Super Sports Competition on November 10, and the Mammoth Ski Trip for December 9-13.

So, if you want to get away from it all, or even if your club has some ideas for the Winter and Spring quarters "Escape" programs, contact Helga Lingren at the Student Union and "Escape."

## Student Union Wrap Up

by Robin K. Porter

Professional Food Management's (PFM) contract will be up for renewal soon and Student Union Board (SUB) members are wondering what CSUSB students think about PFM's Pub and Snackbar operations.

"We'd like students to complete the survey (clip out survey adjacent to this article) and turn it in to my office," stated Helga Lingren, SU director. Board members also discussed the transfer of kitchen equipment from lower commons to the SU Snackbar. This issue was referred to the SUB committee for expansion, remodeling and maintenance.

Chair Pauline Barbour appointed Board members to SU's standing committees: personnel; finance; policies

and procedures; ad hoc; pay raises and personnel classification; expansion, remodeling and maintenance; by laws review and revision.

Ms. Barbour said committee meetings are open to the students and she welcomes student participation.

SUB members voted to file an appeal (with two other Cal State schools) with the IRS so that its employees will not be required to contribute to Social Security. A total of \$291 per month goes to Social Security from CSUSB SU employees.

SU employees belong to PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) and give a monthly percentage of their salary to this system. Mrs. Lingren stated that the employees believe PERS will sufficiently cover their

retirement needs.

SU building air conditioning repair may cost the student union up to \$11,400. Ms. Lingren has contacted several businesses to obtain cost estimates and is still researching the matter.

The Versateller (electronic cash machine) installation at the SU building is postponed until Jan 1 1985. In a letter from the Versateller company to the CSUSB SU, the company stated all construction start dates for school units have been deferred.

A new SU clerical assistant was introduced to the SUB. Terri Majala will greet students at the front desk as assistant to the SU director.

The next SUB meeting will be Nov. 14 in the SU senate chambers, and is open to all students.

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2. The service is:  
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3. What items would you like placed on the menu?

4. Comments:

Fill out and deposit in box at the Student Union Counter.



## HEALTH CORNER

## Nutrition Quiz

1. Which of these foods is the highest in calories?

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 4 whole apricots
- 1 cup skim milk
- one-third cup cooked lentils

**ANSWER**

1. a. Margarine has 100 calories per tablespoon. Skim milk has 90 calories per cup; apricots have about 20 calories each; and cooked lentils have about 200 calories per cup.

2. Which of these nutrients does not yield energy when metabolized by the body?

- alcohol
- vegetables
- protein
- fish & lean meats

**ANSWER**

2. b. The B vitamins are needed to convert food to energy but they yield no energy themselves. Proteins and carbohydrates yield about 4 calories per gram;

fats yield 9 calories per gram. Alcohol is not commonly thought of as a nutrient, but it contains 7 calories per gram.

3. Pectin is a type of dietary fiber commonly found in:

- fruits
- vegetables
- whole grains and cereals
- fish and lean meats

**ANSWER**

3. a. Fruits and legumes are good sources of pectin. Vegetables and whole grains and cereals contain cellulose and hemicellulose. Animal products don't contain dietary fiber.

4. Which vitamin is present only in animal products?

- niacin
- thiamin
- vitamin B-12
- vitamin k

**ANSWER**

4. c. Vitamin B-12 is not present in plants.

5. Linoleic acid is:

- vitamin
- an essential fatty acid
- an amino acid
- a product of glucose metabolism

**ANSWER**

5. b. Corn, cottonseed, soy, and safflower oils are excellent sources of linoleic acid.

6. Which of these foods contains the most cholesterol?

- 6 oz. lean beef
- 3 oz. drained canned tuna
- 1 medium egg
- one-fourth cup butter

**ANSWER**

6. c. Egg yolks are very rich in cholesterol; egg whites contain none. One medium yolk contains about 250 mg. cholesterol, compared to 25 mg. cholesterol per ounce for lean beef, 100 mg. cholesterol for 3 oz. of drained canned tuna, and 140 mg. cholesterol for one-quarter cup butter. Plants contain no cholesterol.

## Flu Vaccine

Flu vaccine is now available in the Student Health Center. Flu vaccine is usually not recommended for young healthy adults, but can be given if a younger person wants it or is subject to getting the Flu.

It is highly recommended for people 55 years and older who have chronic diseases especially lung problems.

The vaccine will not be administered if any of the following conditions is present:

1. Pregnancy
2. Neurological disorders such as Parkinsons and Multiple Sclerosis
3. Upper Respiratory infections or if patient is running a fever
4. Prior allergies to the vaccine
5. Allergy to eggs.

## Pacific Review

by Robin K. Porter

"It's definatley a labor of love," said Pacific Review editor Jim Maloney. The magazine, sold in bookstores as far east as Salt Lake City, concentrates on student writing.

The Pacific Review, a magazine of poetry and prose, is in its third year of publication here at CSUSB's campus.

Six pieces of writing from Pacific Review number two were nominated for a national award called the Pushcart prize, best of the small presses. One of the nominees is titled, "Cows Have No Fear," by Nancy Boyles. Miss Boyles majors in music at CSUSB. She and the other nominees will hear of competition results this December.

February 1, 1985 is the next publication deadline. The Pacific Review staff, made up of five CSUSB students and two faculty advisors, accepts submissions all year long from CSUSB students and outside contributing writers and artists.

Maloney encourages students of all academic backgrounds to take advantage of this "unique and invaluable opportunity" by submitting their work. In addition to poetry and prose, the publication accepts line drawings, fiction, photography, book reviews, critical essays on contemporary writing and novel parts.

"Our goal at the Pacific Review is to achieve professional quality while emphasizing local artists alongside the best writers in English," stated Maloney.

The Pacific Review increased its circulation to 500 over the past two years. It is funded by the Instructionally Related Programs Board. All typesetting and layout is done on campus.

Maloney said that the PR is moving toward national distribution and semi-annual publication.

"The average life span of a literary magazine is three years, so if we make it past this one, we'll be doing well," he stated.

Among contributing writers credentials in the second Pacific Review, one received the Pulitzer prize in poetry, four received the Guggenheim award, and four received the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts).

Students who wish to submit their work should send it to the Pacific Review, English department, CSUSB, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Ca 92407. Include a self addressed stamped envelope.

The Pacific Review editor is available to speak with the students about their work prior to its submission and may be contacted through the English department.

A copy of the Pacific Review may be purchased at the CSUSB bookstore for \$3.50.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# Acoustic Music Part 2

by John Cloud  
**Entertainment Editor's Note:**  
*John Cloud is the music director for KUOR FM in Redlands. He is also a student here at CSUSB. He is studying communications. Photos and information are from his personal collection.*

Preston Reed's new album, *Playing By Ear*, will make you appreciate the ability of a master musician behind the neck of a six and twelve string guitar. *Playing By Ear* is generally fast paced and explosive. Reed's music changes rhythmic moods at the touch of a string. About recording *Playing By Ear* Reed says, "The album was recorded live to a two track,

with no overdubbing or equalization, using a match pair of Neumann microphones. Special attention was given to the microphone placement and the acoustical environment of the performance."

The special attention Reed has placed in the sound quality, results in ten of the most excellent arrays of folk guitar composition. *Playing By Ear*, is recorded on Flying Fish Records. The address is: 1304 W. Schubert, Chicago, IL 60614.

The album, *Runoff*, by Chris Proctor is not new. In fact, it was released on Kicking Mule Records in 1982. Nevertheless, it is another example of superb acoustic musicianship. Chris Proctor, a native of Utah, had

the honor to be chosen the 1982 National Finger Picking Champion; he displays his expertise on *Runoff*. Proctor's music is hard to define. According to Proctor, "simply patterns have given way to advancing technique and intricate arranging, flavored with Jazz, Classical, Irish, Ragtime, and Blues; and the borders between the genres are often blurred beyond recognition... Yet, there's still something right and "folk" about the instrumental tunes played on steel strings."

Proctor's music is a delight to the ear. Moreover, the images along with the rich blend of styles are a treat for any mind. Kicking Mule Record's address is: PO Box 158, Alderpoint, Ca. 95411.

## Record Rack:

# "The Warning"

by Queensryche

After a brief hiatus, I am back with another album review. "The Warning" is the first full-length effort from Queensryche. They released a self-titled EP last year. The band hails from "The Great Wet Northwest," somewhere around Seattle.

They are leagues ahead of their competition in the genre of hard rock music. Their sound blends elements of early Styx, Uriah Heep, and a touch of Judas Priest thrown in for good measure. They are very adept at using dynamics and melodic in instrumentals. Combine this with very serious and intriguing lyrics and you have the potential for excellent music. New bands such as Ratt and Motley Crue cannot compare.

The group is a quintet in structure. Geoff Tate is the lead vocalist. He has the range and power of a young

Rob Halford, and makes very good use of it. The guitarists, Michael Wilton and Chris DeGarmo, work very well as a team. They employ all the tricks of the trade, and pull the stops out on every track. The rhythm section, Eddie Jackson, bass and Scott Rockenfield, drums and percussion, is strong throughout the album.

The album has several strong cuts. "Enforcer" is a well orchestrated track dealing with societal oppression by the "Master of Nations." Also on side one is "NM 156." This is an Orwellian type story about a society that is controlled by machines. The lyrics tell of a poor soul who watches his number appear on the screen as part of a population termination program. The instrumentals and lyrics on side one give the side a very

tense feel.

Contrasting side one, side two is less tense and more surrealistic. It contains the album's first single "Take Hold of the Flame." It also contains the epic story "Roads to Madness." This track tells the story of the traveller of time in search of eternal wisdom. Do not look for light and cheerful songs on this album because you will not find them. What you will find are a selection of well crafted songs that take a look at society's problems and beyond.

Queensryche will probably not get the airplay that they deserve, because the average radio listener is ignorant to the concepts being brought forth on the album. None the less they will be opening for KISS on their upcoming world tour.

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conduct the session.

An additional seminar on the same topic will be presented on Wednesday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

Bridget and Sandy are earning Master's degrees in Psychology and are experts in this area.

See Rosemary Binney in the Learning Center, PL 37, or call extension 7612 for further information.

# UNIFEST

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# INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	What?	When?	Where?
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30	Co-ed Volleyball Doubles	8 p.m.	Gym
31	3 on 3 Basketball "A"	2:30 p.m.	Gym
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
1	Co-ed Volleyball Doubles	8 p.m.	Gym
2	Co-ed Flag Football	1-2:30 p.m.	Fields
2	Men's Flag Football	3:45 p.m.	Fields
3	Informal Recreation	1-5 p.m.	Gym Only
4	"Unifest Open House"	11-4 p.m.	Campus wide

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Cal State's Marc Owens (No. 11) sidesteps into his kicking position.



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The Seventh Annual Mission Inn Run will take place in Riverside on Sunday, November 11, 1984. The 5 kilometer and 10 kilometer runs follow their traditional routes, beginning and ending near Riverside's famed historic national landmark hotel, and passing through Fairmount Park and near Mt. Rubidoux.

The 5k race will begin at 8 a.m. and Race Director, Chris Rinne will start the 10k at 8:30 a.m. Check-in and registration is at Raincross Square from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Fees for registration in advance of November 7, 1984 are \$9 with t-shirt, \$4 without t-shirt. For late registration add \$2.

Trophies awarded for overall male and female winners. 140 medallions will be awarded in 38 age divisions, with presentations at the Mission Inn after the race. This year two wheelchair divisions have been added. All ages welcome to participate.

The Mission Inn Run started in 1978 as a benefit for the Mission Inn. In the past six years more than \$29,000 has been raised for restoration. Proceeds from the 1984 run will be used to care for some of the most valuable art and artifacts in the Inn's collection. T-shirts this year will feature a new design by well-known Riverside artist Marty Tobias.

Entry forms are available at the Mission Inn front desk, Running Center in Rialto, any Riverside Park and Recreation Center, or by calling 781-8241.

For more information please contact the Mission Inn Foundation at the above number.





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**What is Baha'?**  
**What are its origins?**  
**Who is Baha'u'llah?**  
**You with searching minds and open hearts, find out on November 11 at 7 p.m. in student room A, B. Come and see "A Call To Remembrance." All are welcome.**

**Backpacking, hiking, skiing, snowshow...** if you enjoy these activities or would like to learn, then let's form a club. Call eves after 7 p.m. Mike 794-2927.

**Vizions-A** contemporary gospel group is auditioning for two female voices...high soprano and medium soprano. If interested call Tim Watson 884-8127 or write "Vizions" Box 7514 San Bdn, Ca 92411.

**For Sale:** Sperry Rand Typewriter (Remington 713), small pica type. It is as clean as a whistle because it just got an \$80 cleaning job in Jan. It's never given us a problem

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**We Need Some Girls** for the new CSUSB Women's Basketball team. If you have any questions please call the Athletic Department, 887-7560. Coach Gale Fitzgerald. Help our team be number one.

**Job Opportunities**

**Interior Design/Sales-** Part-time or full-time. Will train. Call Cynthia at 882-2830.

The following part-time jobs are available at the time the **Chronicle** goes to press, however, we cannot guarantee that they will still be available at the time the newspaper is read. Additional jobs come in every day and are posted daily, so check the part-time job board in the Career Planning and Placement Center, SS 116.

**Student Driver:** Mature and stable student is needed to drive senior citizens around in

a maxi-van. Must have a Class II drivers' license and a DMV printout showing good driving record. Would work 20 hours/week, every other week. Position pays \$4.75/hour. No. 151

**Woodworkers:** Wood workers with some experience are needed to work in a wood shop in Redlands. They will train, although you must have the basics of working with wood. Position pays \$4/hour and encompasses 16-20 hours/week. No. 150

**Warehouse Worker:** Student with warehouse experience who can drive a forklift truck is needed to work 25 hours/

needed to work 25 hours/week at local furniture store. Position pays \$5.10/hr. No. 149.

**Customer Service Clerk:** Student who has excellent interpersonal skills is needed to work 25 hours/week at local furniture store working in customer relations. Must have some experience in area of customer relations. Position pays \$4.15/hour. No. 148.

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**KINDLY READ THE FOLLOWING NOTICE:**

If you lost items on campus last college year, you must claim them in person at the Campus Police/Public Safety office before 2 p.m. on Friday, November 2, 1984.

All articles which have been held more than 90 days and which are unclaimed by November 2 will be turned over to Cal State Associates for sale at the Open House - Unifest-November 4. Proceeds will go to scholarships. Call Public Safety at 7555 for additional information.



## VIEWPOINT

# Presidential Poll

by Greg Timpany

The results are in! According to the survey sponsored by the Management Association of Cal State, President Reagan has a 47.5 lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale. The survey was conducted over a two day period, October 22 and 23, by the Student Opinion Survey Group. With the assistance of Dr. Barbara Sirotnik the group created and administered the questionnaire to 320 students.

The project was funded by a grant from the Management Association of Cal State San Bernardino. Management Association president Jack Vaughan said that his group was excited about the project, and was glad to be involved.

Of those polled, 70.2%

responded that they would vote for President Reagan if the election were held today. Twenty-two and seven tenths percent indicated that they would vote for Walter Mondale if the election was being held today. When asked about the strength of their support for that ticket, 77% indicated strong support, and 23% indicated that their support was not strong.

On issues pertaining to National Security, President Reagan held a commanding lead over challenger Walter Mondale. When asked which candidate came closer to their way of thinking on the Moral issues of Abortion and Formal Prayer in Public Schools the respondents gave a slight edge to President Reagan. Almost a quarter of those polled were unsure which candidate came closer

to their way of thinking on these issues.

According to the results either candidate could keep Social Security and Medicare solvent. Again nearly twenty-five percent of the sample were unsure about which candidate could handle the task. Of those who responded, 43% felt Reagan could improve the quality of Public Education, while only 29% felt Mondale could improve Public Education.

Mondale edged out President Reagan on the environmental issues. Interestingly enough a significant percentage of the respondents were unsure of their opinion on the environmental questions. When asked if their vote would not have an impact on the 1984 Presidential election 63.4% either disagreed or

strongly disagreed.

When asked which issue facing the country was the most important 51.1% of the respondents indicated that the nuclear arms race was most important. Budget Deficits were the most important issue to 20.1% of the respondents.

According to researcher Brian Oulman, "the results of the survey indicate a conservative tendency on the part of students at Cal State San Bernardino. In the past students have tended to conceptualize issues from a liberal standpoint. I found it interesting that a large number of students favored President Reagan's views on Abortion and School Prayer. I believe that the liberals of old might find themselves being replaced by a new class

of young conservatives."

Researcher Mitch Slagelman agrees. "...The new wave of youth and conservatism is founded upon young people's desires to feel good about themselves and live self-fulfilling lives. President Reagan has been telling the people how great they are, and that they should be proud of being an American. This is fine for the new wave conservatives because they don't have time to focus on the issues. They are too busy seeking materialistic gains. It is frightening to think that the voting public may become so uninformed and unconcerned with national issues that they unknowingly give up the unalienable rights that our forefathers fought so hard to acquire."

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## Student Viewpoint

**Mark Vergeront, Art major, Senior:** "It is conveniently located near laundermats and 7-11 stores."

**Randy Smith, Political Science major, Graduate Student:** "The classes are small and hopefully it will stay that way, that's what makes this school different from other universities."

**Cathleen Bright, Business major, Sophomore:** "It is a comfortable size campus that allows for meeting people."

**Name one positive or negative thing about this school.**

**Robert Downs, Art major, Freshman:** "The school doesn't advertise enough, within the school and out, for upcoming activities. By the time students find out about an event it has usually already taken place."

**Mike Sitton, Marketing major, Senior:** "There is a small student to teacher ratio. It is easy to get individual attention, and that helps to improve grades."

**Suzanne Thompson, Computer Science major, Junior:** "A good location right next to the mountains, the sky is always clear out here."

**Brian King, Business major, Junior:** "It has a pub that serves beer which makes it a little easier to get through classes."

